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Of a Lecture on the North and the South, de hinered in Cincinnati, January 16, 1849, by ELWOOD FISHER.

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in the south-love and courtship included. punished for using these barbarous instru- suggestion, let him exhibit facts to show tentiary, even when they deserve it.

On pages 25 and 26, he charges cities ments of death?

udged of by public registers and official class and the idleness of their masters. determining whether free labor or slavery crime?

For, in the first place, the slaves of the this topic.

louse through the year was 5,368, out of a living.

He endeavors, also, to make an argument are people of bad habits, who on that ac tom and necessity reconcile their feelings to a single evil consequence of emancipa. with their good master was to restrain them against the North, in favor of slave holding count add both to the crimes and the pau- what would otherwise be as abhorrent to tion in these States. The anarchy and from over-working themselves. As they morals, out of another statistical fact. The perism of the country, and especially of the them as it is so the feelings of other men. civil wars among them have no relation to gained day after day, in less and less time South has a somewhat larger excess of cities. Yet, on the whole, the emigrant lawhite males over females than the North borers add much to northern wealth by of cities. This he attributes to the destructive their labor. This is demonstrated by the The effect of congregating men in cities, whites and the blacks. They are the off. became light and joyous; their songs r sices of the men, especially the "young actual prosperity of the cities and States in is to stimulate their minds to every sort of spring of other causes. Factious and ambi- sounded day and night. men and boys of the North. A little sa which most of them are found. He who activity. A city is a hive of industry tious leaders contend for the mastery, among At the end of fifteen years they we

causes, which are adequate to the whole of ern States, who would be most apt to fall city than in the distance, where rural quiet age. Thus was slavery extinguished in ligent, self-governed people. They felt that into pauperism, are in part driven away by feels not the excitement produced by the which, in its most extensive branches, em- slavery into free States. Many a laboring hum and the bustle of busy multitudes. ploys a large majority of females, and man with a large family, finding his prostherefore sends a portion of the males to pects of support cut off by slave labor, tres of knowledge, of art, of social refine their commerce tell. We do not mean that And now the prospect of settling their fam seek employment elsewhere. Many of packs up and moves away into a free State, ment, of great vices in some, of great and their prosperity is due wholly to the aboli. ilies in Liberia, their own free fatherland them come to the South, and there add as where he hopes to better his condition. men come to the number of males as they take The removal has perhaps exhausted his pit rectly of their moral influence, we must fainly not; but as certainly, they are more could ever vex them more, gave a more re from their native State: and secondly, the tance of means; and then, if any misfor look at both sides of the account. After prosperous in consequence of that act of fined and ennobling pleasure to their hearts, southern a wealthy planter's southern and second policy. see faring life, which is led by many of the tune befall him, his family is thrown upon deducting their pauperism, their vices and justice and good policy. set laring lite, which is led by many or the charity of the free State. Thus "the their crimes, there remains an immense surmales, and which causes a large number to the charity of the free State. Thus "the their crimes, there remains an immense surmales, and which causes a large number of captains in the services is in the female part of the mission, of vastly more
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males, and which causes a large number of captains in the services is importance than the instruction of the boys—

te very injurious to their morals. At least punishments of slaves, short of felony and a has the deplorable effect, he tells us, of hanging, are not recorded. Minor offenpostponing their marriage, until they are ces, such as drunkenness, fighting, disorderly conduct in public places, &c., are, in But, good render, did you never hear or most parts of the South, scarcely noticed, at most 60,000 souls, many of whom were fold difficulty in rising above that con. ing now finished his labor of love, returned Chief naval constructors \$3000. Bat, good reader, and you never hear of the literary, and moral, and religious and in no part, so strictly dealt with, as in poor, and unable to contribute any thing. dition. Consequently the free negroes, as home, bearing in his bosom the rich treasure The Marine Consequently the free negroes, as home, bearing in his bosom the rich treasure. education, which these poor girls of Lowell Northern caties, where they have vigilant The sums given me not conjecturally esti a body, belong only to that class of gener- of his feelings—a happy, happy man! peceive at the factories, during the years police, and a struct advantage matter, but collected from actual records, al society, who, are most liable to pauperwhich Mr. Fisher says ought to be sacred It is a well known fact, that the administra- and do not express the whole amount .- ism, and who commit most of the crimes

and free labor in the North with causing a Mr. Fisher admits that Southerners diet it. fearful increase of pauperism, destructive of play cards-but then, lest this admission harm ensues. Did not Mr. Fisher know is obliged to concede that his favorite sys. borers with laborers. Do to, and the free him battle. The pauperism of England has been a that gambling, in various forms, is exceed- tem of slavery lies under a great disadvan. Is obliged to concede that his tavorite sys. ooters with laborers. Do to, and the free tem of slavery lies under a great disadvan. negroes will not be found nuch worse, if

meery must grow out of it, so awfully just alluded to, he betakes himself to mous schooling. The slaves are in general bru. to the evils of society, by increasing this the cause is onward. The mad dog cry of great were its magnitude and its increase. ing among the statistics of crime in the tally ignorant. The poorest class of white class, among whom most of the pauperism abolitionism is dying away, and the oppo. ashore. Truly, it was and is a lamentable evil; yet cities of New York and Boston, and count for every land the arrests and convictions for every said the manufactures—have grown with petty offence, as well as for high crimes, and the education of the land provides for the education of the land whom those of the pauletism nents of Emencipation are fast finding out them in mental improvement. The North is not certain, by any mems. Negroes in that arguments, facts—aloquently enforced, or system provides for the education of the land the country must be either slaves or free. unabater speed-and the southern States and then, finding the number of convicts whole people. Every mind has the oppor- men, and the slaves are aften a burden, and tion, upon the impregnable ground where of this Union have contributed no little to in Southern penitentiaries small in the tunity of becoming intelligent. Every tal. often guilty of crimes, and if you remove they have planted their standard. their growth, and, therefore, also to the comparison, he crows over the depravity of ent of every mind has the means of im. the free colored men from the country, their places will be filled with poor white peo. It is amusing to observe what shifts the provement, and a fair field for its exercise. ing aggravated the moral evils of society What wonder, then, that in literature and ple, either native or foreign. You cannot to for the purpose of sustaining their cause. As to the comparative pauperism of our like free labor and cities, and nothing science, in arts and industry, in wealth and turthern and southern States, it cannot be cured them like the slavery of the laboring population, in all the elements of greatness

only in the northern States. A compari- propably nine tenths or more of the con- the North is incomparibly superior to the so of the numbers reported in the north, victs in the penitentiaries, are of that class South? What is the cause of this deplorawith what we may happen to hear concern- in society, whose place is, in the Southern ble difference in the two sections of the ing the numbers in poor-houses here and States, filled in great part by slaves, who country? It is slavery, and that slone. No there in southern counties, is of no use in are not sent to penitentiaries for their one pretends to assign any other cause.

cities, will close what we have to say on

lass of laborers in the north. Most of the man a slave, takes half his worth away." emancipated in divers ways within the last slaves fare as badly as the paupers of the Generally the moral feelings are blunted 50 or 60 years. touth-a large portion of them much worse; by slavery, and the vices of theft, lying and 1. In Hayti by revolt. 2. In the Britutay of the females of taxable age, do not passionate. They have some of the social without colonisationfinds, makes it unnecessary. In the south, study and investigation, or encountering 1. Hayti: an individual or family of white persons mental labor of any sort. Though some brilliant temporary distress, they are generally an individual or family of white persons mental labor of any sort. Though some brilliant exceptions have occurred, yet the genthe relieved by private donations. It is eral truth of this remark may be inferred The assumption is untrue. They have not especially when connected with gradual

It was the city of New York, those who lossed out-door relief were nearly twice a number out as those sent to the alms-houses and they received the average sum of about the departments of knowledge and they received the average number in the alms. The average number in the alms houses the average number in the alms wealth of society and the correspondent of the alms houses and sent out to the world by some newspapers.

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of the number of paupers in New York, amounting, he pretends, to one fourth of the population! We have already so often exposed his exaggerations and mis-statements, Northern Abolitionists, that slaveholding that we think it makes the control of the slaveholding to the control of the slaveholding class, that slaveholding to the control of the slaveholding class, that slaveholding class is the control of the slaveholding class, that slaveholding class is the control of the slaveholding class, that slaveholding class is the control of the con lent vices; but he will vindicate them against the charge frequently made by not his exaggerations and misstatements, has we think it sufficient now to refer to hamman. Almanac for 1849, p. 247, the particulars. New York being the particulars. New York being the particulars. New York being the face than the treatment of slaves.—

To some extent this is true; but as a general became as free as their late masters. Rescued now from the driver slawh, they do not produce as much sugar and coffee as how man siming at fairness would select than other places with pauperism.—

Mo man siming at fairness would select them the surface against the class, it is unfounded in the sufficient now to refer to have the hard hearted and inhuman—the whole mass of slaves, constituting from the paperion.

To some extent this is true; but the whole mass of slaves, constituting from the whole mass of slaves, consti

multitudes of the emigrants are laboring poor people, who land destitute of means to support themselves, until they can earn more themselves, until they can earn be acks could live at all. True, slavery it more they had gained an additional day of more they had gained an additional day of the more themselves. money by their labor. Many of them have self is the cause of this necessity, and of There is something in that, if we are not the week. As the year of complete re. ing table for a time, to get charitable aid, especially slave-breeding as the last resort of masters mistaken. they fall sick, or do not obtain employ- for a living but all this is no evidence, 3. The Spanish American States: ment immediately. Some of them, too, that even these masters are cruel men. Cos-

gacity might have led him to the discovery looks only at the dark side of this subject, gacity might have led him to the discovery looks only at the dark side of this subject, sent to the inhabitants. Hence, the virtues 4. Emancipation in the Northern States: deemed by their labor, at a price which en

be always absent from the State, and subects their lives to the casualties of their
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But Mr. Fisher or any other many parts of the free State, and substates. If Mr. Fisher or any other man of the borse of these causes an argument against the
of these causes an argument against free nespoor girls of Lowell, who have to work

the charity of the free State. Thus "the charity of the free State, their crimes, there remains an immense surunrivalled system of Southern civilisation"
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to love and courtship, and to-novels- tion of criminal justice is culpably lax in Many unrecorded donations were given for for which men are sent to be penitentiary. presume, as a matter of course? If not, most parts of the South, so far at least as benevolent objects in the South and West. It is among that class of poor, illiterate, we advise you to inquire into that matter, and \$730 for servants, an dustry and mental improvement, is better land of the pistol, the dirk and the bowie years for the objects specified than all the and other offences, that fill our penitenor worse for poor girls, than the sort of knife; and yet how rarely, how very rare agricultural slaveholders of the South? If tiaries, generally occur. Gentlemen of Some of the ablest speakers and most

And shall nothing be done, where so much produces most distress from extreme pover. A few general observations upon the mor- may be done, to remove this blighting evil If, or most expense for the support of the al influences of slavery, free labor and from some, at least, of the Southern States!

remarks on plans of Emancipation. buth occupy the position of the poorest Homer has said "The day that makes a Negro slaves in America have been

of free communities. But indolence, want dired pro-slavery men in the South, de-There is also a great difference between of enterprise, and the kindred defects clares all these experiments to be failures are carried from the Northern slave States the north and the south, in the mode of af- of character, beset the class. Though as a ----to have produced only evil consequences. yearly to the far South. We hear no symspecially in the cities, where most pauper turbance of mind, than any numerous class affirm, on the contrary, that they have rean appears—little is done by private char- in the free States, they rarely become suited feverably to the happiness of man- may be felt for another sort of loss but

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It is not because the writer of this refully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember rightly—he entered fully matched among a numerous class of least, if we remember the numerous class of least, if we remember the numerous class of least, if we remember the numerous class of least and numerous class of least "poor white folks" in the Southern States. into a secret contract with them, upon the

south. Why did he not refer also to New parts of the South, they are as humanely is echoed in our Southern States; Mr. Fish. to this time they had gained slowly: it Orleans for a fair specimen of southern treated as slaves can well be-especially er sounds it aloud. The relief of the joor took them some five years or more to repauperism? It did not suit his purpose.

As to foreign emigration, we have to remark that it adds greatly both to the pauperism and to the wealth of the northern States. It adds to their pauperism because

stance, arisen from a contest between the spirits rose higher and higher; their hear

of other causes for this deficient of the distribution. It can be common the mailes among the adult population. It can be common to the cause of the distribution of the causes for this deficient of the distribution of the causes for this deficient of the distribution. It can be common to the common to the causes for this deficient of the causes of the causes of the causes of the causes of the causes. One more remark, and we shall let Mr. Sixty years ago, Connecticut, New York, and the vices both assume a higher intensity of the causes of the causes. Sixty years ago, Connecticut, New York, and the vices both assume a higher intensity of the cause of the causes. They passed acts emancing the children of the causes of the causes of the causes. They passed acts emancing the children of the causes of t tory of their subsequent prosperity tell; let it came gradually, and was not complete Cities are the glowing and radiating cen their agriculture, their manufactures and until they were qualified for its exercise. benificent virtues in many. To judge cor- tion of their small amount of slavery. Cer- where neither slave-trader nor slave-drive

We conclude this part of the argument we must compare the formet with their standing theme of declamation with a cer- ingly prevalent in many parts of the tage. In fact, illiteracy and ignorance any worse, than their equas in condition gence from Fleming, Lewis, Nicholas and image in so; for whilst passing down the states the root

5. Colonization of the Emancipated. go free in any manner' -is very little to Mr. Fisher's taste. He charges the coloni-We shall conclude our review with some and very dangerous to the lives of the emi- plan of Emancipation, generally approved

> As to the expense of colonising gradually whenever the people willed it. the prime of manhood, we affirm that it is no

apporting themselves by labor. Yet apt to be generous, high-minded, proud and viduals, in the Southern States, with or Liberia, from the arclimating fever, has de tation. - Maysville Herald. cresed from time to time, and we may exwith their victuals and clothes and doctors' virtues in a higher degree, than the people Mr. Fisher, re-echoing the cry of prejubility of free communities. But indolence, want diced pro-slavery men in the South, deshall be less than the danger to slaves who The Presse, a newspaper in Paris, and short in the North, and short in the North in the

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demption drew nigher, their voluntary labors thickened; they became more strenuous, We have learned no fact which indicates systematic and effective. The difficulty

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North. He condoles most pathetically with the poor girls of Lowell, who have to work a the cotton factories during the years that the cotton factories during the years that the overseers of the saves in the overseers of the factories, because the werseers of the factories, because they will not permit the girls to 'receive the value of lovers' while they are engaged in the statistics of crime in rily contributed almost incredible sums to be universally considered almost incredible sums to be neveled in the South, that it seems to be universally considered almost incredible sums to be neveled in the benevolent objects, besides their private South, that it seems to be universally considered almost incredible sums to benevolent objects, besides their private South, that it seems to be universally considered almost incredible sums to benevolent objects, besides their private South, that it seems to be universally considered almost incredible sums to benevolent objects, besides their private South, that it seems to be universally considered almost incredible sums to benevolent objects. Whether it is satisfied on sea service receives \$400 on leave or waiting orders. Whether it is always attempted to the claims a statistic of their own character, the same at least as a kind master; the loved him at first as a kind master; as their through their long laborious way to liberty. South, that it seems to be universally considered almost incredible sums to benevolent objects, besides their private South, that it seems to be universally considered almost incredible sums to be nevolent objects. They loved him at first as a kind master; as their through their long laborious way to liberty. They loved him at first as a kind master; as their through their long laborious way to dered.

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training which girls of the same class get ly, has a Southern gentleman ever been any one be surprised and incredulous at this the higher classes are seldom sent to a peni. talented and vigorous writers of the State. (famed as it is for talent) are lending their Now, most evidently, if we would judge whole energies to the contest, and so strongfairly between free negroes and white men, ly are they fortified with arguments and commencing about 3 o'clock on the morning of the commencing about 3 o'clock on the morning of the way must compare the former with their facts, that there is not a knight in all the the comforts and hopes of the poor labor- should imply something unfavorable to the with a few words on popular education equals in condition among the latter, and en, and burdensome to the rest of the commorals of the slaveholding community, he
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A gentleman present explained to them sation scheme with being too expensive, their error, and briefly, what was really the by those, who contemplated such a policy,

those who may be gradually emancipated in They promptly acknowledged their error and declared their friendship for such a obstacle-it is not even a difficulty. By scheme. Give the people light, all will and all those whose labor does not earn lewdness, are extremely prevalent among ish West Indies by the mother country. two or three years' abor the emigrants can be well. Give them the open clause, and their own support, are a charge upon their the degraded, untutored slaves of the South, 3. In the Spanish American States by an buy their own outfif and pay their own pes. if the cause of Emancipation cannot triwhere. A little more than half the slaves of Virginia are taxed by the Common which, and these only are judged capable with the control of th

In the space of 513 years, England and

Few persons have any correct idea of

cates of slavery in the South, with their 26 clerks, 20 pressmen and assistants, 60 avanus advocate, Mr. Fisher, exclaim against this porters, 64 folders, and 500 carriers.

M'Cullocks, in his work on Great Brit-

this who are hopelessly destitute, that are commonly sent to the poor house. The number of the records of the patent office. Let any one examine the patent office reports, and he will be astonished to see how small in the northern cities, need it only for a portion of the inventions and discoveries the lash of their task-masters. Their intime and to a small amount. Last patented in the United States, have original dustry and civilisation are of a low order; has been kept in barbatism by the abomi-

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receives \$900 a year, is allowed two servants with an average pay for both of \$372, aggregate rations amounting to \$386, four horses rated \$384 8850 over the year previous. From every quarter, we receive the most cheering accounts, of the progress of public sentiment, towards the liberal copyage annual pay, \$372 for servants, and \$730 for rations. vants, \$730 for rations, \$384 for storage, and \$203

We condense the following from the New Or-

Some two or three slightly built wooden houses were blown down at Point Isabel. During the gale

find the following feeling and truly melancholy desend off the slaves of the rich, to Africa. They have left a broad track of desolation; what

across to the Mexican side for protection. The river being once crossed they are safe. Their ranchos may be burned, their crops destroyed, their property pillaged, their valuable stock driven off, but their wives, themselves and their children are safe from these terrible savages. The ac-

women and children are heart-eickening.

The Flag of the 2d inst., has the following intelligence from the Upper Rio Grande, brought by Mr. Simon L. Jones:

The chelera is raging with violence in the violent of Laredo and in the State of Coahuila. The

INTERIOR TRADE OF MEXICO.-We have recent

some of the European newspaper establish. The number of wagons which have crossed

JOHN VAN BUREN .- We find the statements we

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The stev. Dancet Poon, a Missionary for thirty years in Ceylon, upon his return from the ty years in Ceylon, upon his return from the East, was called upon to address a Society in favor of Home Missions, and he did it with the greatest pleasure. He honored the preceding speaker and his venerable father-in-law, and indeed the whole family, inasmuch as they find devoted themselves to the cause of Home Missions. The Rev. gentlemen spoke of the difficulty of establishing Foreign Missions, and contended that Home Missions were the result of the establishment of Foreign Missions.

Of the nine Missionaries who sailed for the

Of the nine Missionaries who sailed for the East in 1815, five still remain able-bodied man engaged in the work of the Lord. Of the suv-enteen of the first two companies ten yet female. Ceylon was fixed upon as the field of the Mission, and it has been extended in two d

It was through the establishment of School that the Ceylon Missionaries were enabled gain intercourse with the people, to bridge the broad gulf which separates the Christian from the Hindoo. That the Missionaries were enabled to successfully establish the Schools, was owing to the chespness with which they are conducted. Through the system adopted, the native Schoolmaster becomes the agent of the Missionary, and the School forms the foundation for the Society and the Church. The School the same time he takes charge of the Sch goes under a course of instruction, to fit him !

perform his duties. One hundred and seventy-five self operation in about as many villages, surrounded by about 100,000 Hindoos, in the year 1836. At the expenses, the most disastrous results follow ed. The expense of each scholar was fifty-five cents per year—the teachers received \$1 25 or \$2 Spanish money, per month. The contribution of one cent by a child, per week, will support a scholar for one year in the Ceylon schools. The expense of the boarding school was fixed at only \$15 per year. Great progress had been mad

sary, June 1st, Rev. P. Montague presiding .among the first fruits of the Foreign Missionary movement in the denomination. Its receipts

BAPTIST PUBLICATION AND SUNDAY SCHOOL Society .- This Society met in the evening, J. C. Crane, Esq., presiding. We do not find a seemed less promising than those of the other

which gave an encouraging account of the opformed during the year, and 348 persons bea-

AGRICULTURAL.

CLOVES SEES SOWN WITH BUCKWEST -- OR ral fields of heavy clover on the farm of

beans growing with the visce will keep off bugs. If so, it is easily done, and a general bugs. If so, it is easily done, and a general bugs.

The number of men to the wagon is about an aver- the Gutta-Percha Company for a gentleman in Warwickshire, England, to convey the supply of water from the park reservoirs to his mun-

of hotel facts, where a supposition or suggestion is no sooner made in conversation than it is booked and sent out to the world by some newspaper correspondent as suthentile:

The Knickerbocker for June is out. It is worthy of a "first rate notice," were it is worthy of a "first rate notice," were it mentioned within the last few days, which induce me to think that there is something going on be tween this and parties in the United States. I have hemp crop was greatly injured; and it most reason to think that the Government is aware that a large number (several thousand) of musk is have been hoped since the varied on a woman with red hair, who wrote poetry:

Unfortunate woman! how sed is your lot. Your ringists are red—and your poems are not."

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